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BRITISH BARRISTERS GO BACK TO "SLAVE DAYS" FOR PRECEDENT IN BULLOCK CASE

OUNTY BOARD PLANS TO AVOID DETOUR IN FLOMATON RO

ing Effort to Deport Negro From Canada.

APPEAL IS MADE TO THE IMMIGRATION MINISTER

Negro Population of Toronto Is Demanding That He Be Allowed to Remain.

(By The Associated Press)

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 17 .- Timeyellowed documents of "slave trade" days today were being thumbed industriously by Canadian officials in their Matthew Bullock, American negro, whose deportation on a charge of inciting to riot is demanded by North of power by the federal government. Carolina authorities.

In delving into the ancient court found at least one historical near-parallel to the Bullock case—that of an American negro slave, one Anderson, ter, an Ohiolan named Diggs.

tage of the immigration laws and the the courts international courts, in order that Can-North Carolina authorities. Ander- gress to deal with the question, Reprewas pleaded by Abraham Lincoln, then president of the United attacked States, and by British abolitionists, who based their defense of the negro on the ground that "no slave can re-

In 1682 American authortiles dein Ohio and, when about to be recap- fight against it. tured, had murdered his master, Diggs.

When the negro was caught in Canada the old "fugitive slave law" still was in effect. But the ashes of the British abolition agitation were still hot, and sentiment in favor of the negro's claim to Canada as a haven of refuge ran strong.

Then President Lincoln signed the emancipation proclamation striking off the shackles of all American slaves. But, although it strengthened British sentiment in favor of Anderson, President Lincoln's act did not affect the Ash-Hurton treaty of 1862 under which Great Britain, including Canada agreed with the United States to surrender reciprocal- route to Athens in company with his ly all persons charged with grave non- wife today. political offenses. It was under this

Preliminary trial of Anderson was held at Toronto. Two of the three justices of decided against him and eventually the trial was carried to England on an ap-

Here the abolitionists stepped in with their plea that "no slave remains one when he touches British soil," and Anderson was set free.

Canadian officials do not believe that the Anderson case will govern the outcome of the proceedings against Bullock, although they point to it as another notable instance where all the resources of spectacle of an American negro seeking haven in the land across the border.

Bullock was arrested at Hamilton, Ontario, charged with having instigated a riot in North Carolina, alleged by American officials to have crossed the border in March, 1921, to evade trial, he already has been examined by the immigration make its decision tomorrow. officer at Hamilton and ordered deported, but has appealed to the minister of im-

migration. Mayor Church of Toronto has wired also articles of correct dress. Premier King not to allow the negro to he "railroaded" out of the country without a fair trial.

GOVERNMENT'S PROGRAM

(By The Associated Press)

DUBLIN, Jan. 17 .- It was announced this evening that the statement outlining the provisional government's program and policy, which had been expected today, has been postponed until tomorrow.

POINCARE EXPRESSES DESIRE TO COOPERATE

(By The Associated Press)

today sent a cable message to Secrethe Washington conference." The text Sudderth fled, and thus far has cluded tors Overman and Simmons have been of the message was not made public, pursuit.

North Carolina Authorities Mak- Representative Reavis, Repub lican, of Nebraska, Urges Defeat of the Measure.

> BURTON DECLARES THAT LYNCHING IS DARK BLOT

Asserts That There Is Only One Crime to Which It Could Be Compared—Cannibalism.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-Democratic members of the House were aided today in their fight against the Dyer antilynching bill by Representative Reavis, republican, Nebraska, who during debate on the measure declared it was eviden search for a precedent in international that some members of Congress sworn law upon which to decide the case of to unhold the constitution, were ready to "ravish" it. With emphasis, he urged defeat of the bill, asserting its passage would be an unconstitutional usurpation

All afternoon the bill, carrying heavy penalties for persons participating in records, the Canadian barristers have lynchings and for officials who fail through negligence of duty to prevent them, was alternately commended and

Representative Burton, republican whose extradition was demanded on Ohio, declared that lynching was the the ground that he had slain his mas- darkest blot on an otherwise splendid civilization, asserted there was only one Bullock's cause is being pleaded by crime to which it could be compared-Canadian members of his own race, cannibalism. In seventeen states, he said and by public officials who demand the lives taken by lynchings have been that the negro be given every advan- more than those under the decision of

After Representative Sanders, republican, Indiana, had declared there was da may continue his haven from no question as to the authority of Conthe bill on constitutional

Later Representative Ballinger, re-publican, Passachusetts, advocating the main one when he touches British ground that he escaped from bondage tutional, were waging such a determined

GEORGIA COTTON

(By The Associated Press)

this city, committed suicide while en home to relatives.

treaty that American officials pressed PLAN ORGANIZATION their demands for Anderson's extradi-

Proposal Provides for a National were—that all were soldiers. Advertising Outlay of \$750,-000 the First Year.

(By The Associated Press) British law, combined with a wave of turers, tanners, jobbers, retailers, shoe public sentiment, were invoked by the machine makers and allied branches, for not one body was brought home until makers in setting the style of shoes, was tablished. considered today at the convention of the Turing from burial methods, John for a national advertising outlay of \$750,-000 the first year. The convention will

The plan, which was outlined to the manufacturers by a committee that has two negroes had been lynched. He NEW DEVELOPMENTS studied the problem, included a course was unable, however, to say whether In the meantime the negro population of education intended to impress on the the bodies were those of the men put Toronto in demanding that Bullock be public that shoes are more than articles to death by a soldier mob. slowed to remain in Canada and former of utility and necessity: that they are

BAD PISTOL SAVES

(By The Associated Press)

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Jan 17 .-If Nathaniel Sudderth, negro, had used a good pistol, he would have two dead victims on his hands, Hickory police claim. One bullet fired by him gained circulation around Wilmington today, in a row in South Hickory, it that King had been lynched by officers is said, passed through the overcoat under orders of "Hard Boiled" Smith of Will Barber, negro, and barely who later served a prison term for PARIS, Jan. 17.-Premier Poincare pierced the skin in his back. Another cruelty, Robert Harrison, of Wilmingbullet, the police say, struck a negro ton, testifying early in the inquiry. tary of State Hughes expressing his girl, Johnsie Horton, in the right tem- brought forth the first report at the Hiers home, located 16 miles from this In the Chinese delegation the American sincere desire to cooperate in the ple was diverted by the skull, and hearing about the alleged lynching of work of peace being carried on by plowed a furrow around her head King, and since that time both Sena-

EXTRADITION OF DEMOCRATS AIDED ENRAGED CITIZENS OF LA FAYETTE NEGRO MURDERER NEGRO IS SOUGHT IN FIGHT AGAINST COUNTY TAKE NEGRO SLAYER FROM MEETS DEATH IN ANTI-LYNCHING BILL OFFICIALS AND HANG HIM TO A TREE ELECTRIC CHA

WILD STEER LASSOED IN NEW YORK STREETS

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- A hornless steer gave crowds in the theater and shopping districts a new thrill today when he escaped from a west side slaughter house and ran almost to the East river, crossing Broadway and Fifth avenue, before being

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals provided ar ambulance to take the big fellow back to the slaughter house, and preferred charges of cruelty agains Rudolph Miller, who chased th runaway in a taxi and lassoed him Magistrate McQuade released Mil ler, saying he had shown commend able resourcefulness and had pro tested the public.

NO BODY SHIPPED UNLESS IDENTIFIED

No Foundation for Assertions That Dead Soldiers Were Handled Carelessly.

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. - After publican. Passachusetts, advocating the enactment of the drastic anti-lynching denial, war department records subbill, said he could not understand why mitted to day to the senate investimembers of Congress, so sure that the gating committee investigating supreme court would immediately declare charges that American soldiers had manded Andersons extradition on the the Dyer measure, if enacted, unconsti- been hanged without trial in France, showed that on the bodies of two men "Why don't you pass it and let the dug up in the little cemetery at Basupreme court knock it out if you are zoilles the ropes and black caps in so sure it is unconstitutional?" He asked, which they had been put to death on Representative Mondell, republican the gallows had not been removed leader, informed the House that he prior to burial. Edwin E. Lamb, of hoped general debate on the measure Hartford, Conn., a colonel overseas, would be concluded tomorrow. testified that in the case of one of the men hanged the body was placed quickly in a coffin, and so far as he DEALER SUICIDES recalled the rope and cap were left just where the hangman had placed them. But in both cases, other witnesses de-AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 17 .- Charles clared, they were removed before the at issue between the two countries." Britain, Japan, France, Italy, Belgium, Fargo, prominent cotton merchant of bodies were prepared for shipment

> ly attacked the burial of men hanged the treaties signed and the reparations cial opportunity. for "unmentionable crimes" alongside for damages caused by the invasion." China, on her part, would agree to of soldiers who feel in battle. Asking a SHOE INTERESTS witness if white men and negroes were out by the foreign office today. tery, the senator was told that they

Taking up the charges of former service men that bodies shipped here from France were handled in helterskelter fashion, without proper effort to establish identity, officers and men NEW YORK, Jan. 17-A plan to organ- attached to the grave registration serize the Associated Shoe and Leather In- vice declared there was no foundation dustry of America, embracing manufac- for such assertions, and insisted that co-operation with garment and hosiery identification had been positively es-

> groes lying face on the ground and just and abiding pact of peace." was informed by the guard that the

Through the insistence of Senator Overman, of North Carolina, the com-Frank R. Briggs, president of the asso- mittee of which he is a member is declation, praised Secretary of Commerce termined to find out how Benjamin able assistance given to the industrial King, of Wilmington, N. C., a soldier world in the post war readjustments." with the 30th division, met death in He said business revival was slow, but France. -All of the evidence thus far. IN IRELAND POSTPONED reassuring, and improved conditions that and war department records, show rere bound to follow could be visualized, that he was killed in action. His body ly, of a LaGrange, Ga., bank, positively King, a machine gun corporal, still banks. was with his command when two privates were killed, according to wif- BABY BURNED TO DEATH

nesses. Some time ago, however, the story (Continued on Page Three.)

Victim Killed W. R. Taylor, Son of a Well Known Naval Stores Operator Last Saturday Night.

(By The Associated Press) MAYO, Fla., Jan. 17 .- A mob of approximately 1,000 persons overpowered officials here late today, took a negro who killed W. R. Taylor, Saturday night, and lynched him on the outskirts of the town.

Taylor, the son of a well known naval stores operator, and himself a rural mail carrier, was shot and killed at midnight Saturday when he enered the negro's home to investigate a quarrel. The negro used a shotgun, the cartridge of which was so arranged that the discharge entered 'aylor's body as one solid piece.

When the officers returned here with the negro today following his apture several miles from town, they vere intercepted by enraged citizens who dropped their daily tasks and quickly formed.

The officials had little chance of protecting their prisoner and the work of the men bent on lynching was

The negro's body was riddled with bullets after having been hanged to a

be Charles Strong, before his death said another negro also had a hold on the gun which caused Taylor's death, and the search for him then began

Premier Poincare Repeats Assurances to Lloyd George Already Given Privately.

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan, 17 .- Raymond Poincare, the new French premier, has sent a message to Premier Lloyd George expressing the desire in behalf of the French government to repeat assurances already given privately, that France is eager to resume "cordial. examination of the various questions Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, the field of battle should be able, with China or secure concessions, or mowhose charges concerning illegal exe- common interest, to maintain peace nopolies which would abridge the princutions led to the investigation, sharp- in Europe and to assure execution of ciple of equal economic and commer

government of the assurances we ex- door thus defined. changed last Friday," says the prime! minister.

National Association of Boot and Shoe Sebastian, a sailor, of Jacksonville, and thus carry the comradeship of the unsolved tonight despite receipt by the establish the Gorgas school of sanita-Manufacturers. The proposal provides Fla., told how, when a prisoner at war into the higher task of bringing Japanese of partial instructions from Gievres, he saw the bodies of two ne- the European peoples together in a Tokio.

(By The Associated Press)

when S. L. B. Wyatt and P. L. Pan- famous "21 demands" controversy. nett, president and cashier, respective-

WHEN HOME IS CONSUMED

child when fire today destroyed the board. city. Mrs. Hiers' condition is reported plan halled as a long step in the direcas being serious, she having been tion of restored Chinese integrity. By rescue attempt.

LOS ANGELES IS HIT BY EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

(By The Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17-Severe earth shocks were felt in many sections of Los Angeles tonight shattering window glass in some quarters and shaking frame buildings. There were nine distinct shocks between 7:10 and 8:30 o'clock which agitated many residents. Many believed them earthquakes while other attributed them to big gun practice of four dreadnaughts of the Pacific fleet.

Naval officers at San Pedro, (Los Angeles hapbor), said the battleships were too far from shore for any con cussion due to their guns to be felt At Venice and Long Beach, more than 20 miles closer to the dreadnaught than this city, no shocks were felt The shocks were of such extent residential sections here that from several places it was reported the residents left their houses and con gregated in the streets. Cracks plastering were reported from som

The negro, whose name developed to Far Eastern Committee Make Little Headway in Mine and Fortifications Problem.

> 1 (By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- An American proposal to redefine the "open door" policy in China and create an

> existing and future concession which without decision today in the far eastern committee of the Washington con-The British and Italians accepted

the plan in principle, but the French withheld assent to some of its provisions and the Japanese reserved judgment pending communication with Tokio. The subject will be taken up again tomorrow, with all signs pointing to a long and interesting tilscussion.

In brief, the American resolution would bind the United States, Great He is convinced that the two peoples Portugal and The Netherlands not to who have been so closely allied on see special spheres of influence in

The message, together with the cooperate in maintaining that equality witness if white men and negroes were reply of Mr. Lloyd George, was given and the nine powers, collectively, would authorize establishment of "My colleagues and I received with board of reference to review present great satisfaction your cordial reaf- and future concessions to determine firmation in behalf of the new French whether they conflict with the open Plans of University of Alabama

Except for another inconclusive session of the Shantung negotiators and Describing it as superfluous to re- informal exchanges among the naval peat the British government's views "big five" regarding the Pacific fortirecently published, Mr. Lloyd George fications agreement, the meetings of the far eastern committee constituted "We desire only, as we are too glad the total of conference activities durto note you also desire, so to settle ing the day. At the Shantung converthe outstanding problems that nothing sations, the question of mines was dismay impair the completeness of the cussed with no apparent progress, and in Panama, it was announced here toentente between your people and ours, the fortifications problem remained day. It had been decided first to

It was around the proposal for an Gorgas was a graduate. inquiry into concessions now established in China, as well as those pro-IN SWINDLING CASE posed in the future, that most of the debate in the far estern committee centered. By some of the delegates it AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 17 .- Two new was understood that such an inquiry developments in the case of the al- might open up the whole question of leged forgers and swindlers, accused Japanese holdings in Manchuria, while of passing worthless checks on Aiken in other quarters it was suggested that banks, who were captured Sunday in the resolution might, by indirection. Augusta, came to light this afternoon lead to a review by the board of the

In that connection, it was pointed out

that whereas the board's duties in was never recovered, and men who identified Lyles and Padget, two of connection with future concessions were near him at the time declared he the accused men, as being the same would be confined under the terms of NEGRO FROM CRIME was blown to pieces by a shell. Sent men who on Nov. 23 perpetrated a the resolution to "investigate and reout in command of half a dozen men. similar swindle of three LaGrange port," it would be authorized to inquire into existing concessions "for; the purpose of endeavoring to arrive to take charge as scientific director of at a satisfactory adjustment on equitable terms.' Many questions regarding the meaning of the resolution were asked of Secretary Hughes and an- ROWE IS MENTIONED MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 17 -- A 1-year- swered by him during the committee old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hlers, meeting, but there still was apparent esiding near here, was burned to among the delegates tonight a diverdeath and its mother sustained serious gence of views as to the exact powers burns in a vain attempt to save the which might be assumed by the new

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Was Convicted of Killing Seven-Year-Old Girl at East Mooretown, New Jersey.

ANOTHER NEGRO ALSO MEETS A LIKE FATE

Had Committed One of the Most Brutal Murders in the Criminal Annals of the State.

(By The Associated Press)

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 17 .- Lewis lively, negro slayer of Matilda Russo, une, and George Washington Knight, Iso a negro, who killed Mrs. Edith farshall Wilson, a church organist.

t Perth Amboy, last March, were put death in the electric chair at the ate prison here shortly after 8 o'clock night The murder of Mrs. Wilson was de-

last, when, at a lonely spot, she for the county road. vas waylaid and attacked by Knight, who had been drinking. He afterward of this group, which comprised H. D. ical authorities, after examining the

before the crime was committed.

girl and the burial of the mutilated Mr. Rice elicited much applau body in the cellar of the slayers home he rose and stated that he had no last June aroused the state to a great understood the situation. pitch of excitement. The little girl grave. He burned the child's shoes in willing to cooperate in every way I the kitchen stove, but her clothing can with the county." was found on top of the body, which

he had cut into many pieces. the country until about the middle of not to him whether the federal aid October, when he was captured at was secured or not, that he would fight Vineland, N. J., after shooting and se- the matter to the very last, and, if clously wounding Policeman Asa Wil- necessary to go to law, would do so,

Lively had spent many years behind the road as the detour was planned, prison bars. His greatest fear expressed shortly before his death, was settle the question was to tunnel under be buried intact.

MEDICAL SCHOOL IN **MEMORY OF GORGAS**

Have Been Amalgamated With Panama Institution.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Plans the University of Alabama to found a medical school in memory of the late Surgeon General Gorgas have been amalgamated with those of the Gorgas memorial institute to be established tion at Tuscaloosa, seat of the University of Alabama, of which General

Dr. Oscar Dowling of New Orleans of the Louisiana state board of health and Dr. Seale Harris of Birmingham, president of the Southern Medical association, it was announced, have/been made members of the board of directors of the Gorgas memorial institute.

With grounds and building for the institute in Panama, furnished by the Panama government, a campaign for \$5,000,000 endowment fund for this institution will be started soon in the southern states. Construction of the memorial building there is to be started this spring. .

It also was announced today that Dr. Richmond P. Strong, deal of the school of tropical medicines of Harvard university, would resign April 1, 48. the institute in Panama.

AS METHODIST BISHOP

(By The Associated Press) ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 17 .- Dr.

Gilbert ff. Rowe, book editor of the Hourly Temperatures-Southern Methodist church, is being mentioned as bishop of the church, it was announced here tonight. Dr. Rowe 9 a.m.........52 the United States.

Estimated That Cost Would Reach in Neighborhood of Fifty Thousand Dollars.

COMMISSIONERS OFF FOR STATE CAPITAL

Are to Take Matter Up at Meeting of State Road Department Being Held Today.

To attend the meeting of the state road department in Tallahassee today, County Commissioners Gus Soderlind, years old, at East Moorestown, last H. E. Gandy and T. T. Wentworth, with County Attorney R. P. Reese and County Engineer Winston E. Wheat, left last night, immediately following a meeting of the commissioners, which had lasted practically all day.

The decision to have the county commissioners represented by three members instead, of one was reached ared to have been one of the most following a stormy session of the utal in the criminal annals of the board, before which several residents ate. The young woman organist was of the county had appeared to make her way home the night of March protest against the change in the plans

R. J. Parmer was the most stubborn onfessed he had assaulted her. Med- Rice, W. K. Miller and E. L. Bailey, When it had been clearly shown body, declared the woman had died of that the move to change the road fright as soon as the negro grabbed plans, making it necessary to make a detour, in order to avoid the railroad crossings, was in no way an arbitrary nd his mother lives at Newport News, ruling of the county commissioners, He came to New Jersey a short time but was a demand made by the United States povernment if this county is to Lively's murder of the little Russo receive a quarter million federal aid

"I have much at stake," said Mr. had gone to the negro's house to look Price, "for I own about 35 acres of international board to examine both for his little son, with whom she fre- property out in that neighborhood, and quently played. Lively said she an- so far as I know no one will be hit appear to conflict with it was debated noved him and that he struck her with quite as hard as I will, but I am a a club. He then slashed her throat good loser, and if it is for the county's with a razor, dragged her into the cel- interests, and there is no other way lar and buried the body in a shallow to get this federal aid money, I am

> Not so Mr. Parmer, however, who for several hours held his ground The negro fled and wandered about stubbornly, declaring that it mattered but that he would never consent to Mr. Parmer declared that the way to

that medical students would cut up the railroad, and in spite of this fact, his body. He endeavored to exact a and figures presented by the county promise from his wife that he would engineer to show that to do so would cost the county \$50,000, he held his ground. The county engineer stated that the clearance required by the state road department in such tunneling is 14

feet, and that in order to meet these equirements, it would be necessary to install a pumping engine. He said, however, that natural drainage would be afforded at 11 feet, and if the state road department would make this concession, it would be possible to tunnel inder the railroad for about \$50,000. The figures, as presented by Mr. (Continued on fage force)

THE WEATHER TODAY

Pensacola and Vicinity-Local rains Wednesday and probably Thursday, colder Thursday. Winds-East Gulf: Moderate variable winds, overcast Wednesday; southerly winds and overcast

S. Weather Report. Pensacola, Fin., Jan. 18, 1922, Sunrise6:45 a.m. Moonrise Moonset Next Moonrise ...11:09 p.m. Moonset ...10:10 a.m. Next phase of the 8

Jan. 19. Next high tide about a. m. (19th). Next low tide about Yesterday's Weather Temperature-7 s.m.....62 51 12 noon.....58 50

last quarter.

Frighest...........61 Accumulated excess this year to date,

Highest of record this time of year, 76. Lowest of record this time of year, 15, For 24 hours ending 7 p. m., 0.03. Total for this month to 7 p. m., 2.41. Normal for January, 4.04 inches.

Accumulated excess this year to date, Humiditya.m....89 Barometer-...20.03 7 p.m......29.98 g.m...

n.m.